# HAIRDRESSING A FINE ART.

THIS INTERESTS EVERYBODY WHO IS NOT BOTH BALD AND BEARDLESS.

Two Radical Styles of Cutting the Hair and the Much More Complicated Culture of the Beard-Eminent French Kings Contribute Very Much to Modern Fashions.

From the New York San.

"There are two ways," said the French philosopher, "in which unkind fate can make
man's sojourn in this vale of tears miserable.
One is to make him baldheaded. The other is
to forbid him a beard. To heap both misfortunes on one gentleman is to fill his cup of sor-row to the brim. He can never have his hair dressed! He knows not the joy that the divine

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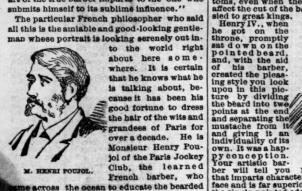
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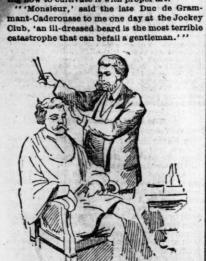
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Next to the disaster of having no beard at ," he said with spirit the other day, "is the ne of having the beard and not knowhow to cultivate it with proper art.





Figaro says that the clumsy dentist chair hampers art too much, and ought to be abolished a There are two styles at the barber's command for the dressing of the hair. Baessant, the favorite actor of the Theater Francaise, set the fashion for the man whose hair is naturally short and inclined to stand on end, and wants its wildness subdued. He had it clipped short and an artistic wave imparted to it by a deft application of the curling from. Here you can study the style for yourself, and compare it with the neglige style that the Munich student hat Bressant caught the inspiration of his style from the Romans. The late John McCullough when he pisyed "Virginius," and wanted his haber to dress his hair Bressant fashion. Here is the Munich student, now. You can see whether you like the weird disorder produced by an intellectual contempt for the comb and curling from. The young person will cut his hair, most likely, when some fraulein has caught him and tamed him.

The tenor Capoul has given his name to a style. Nature endowed him with a head of hair that was inherently artistic. The hair parted itself gracefully on either of these styles a fleaddress that will become any masculine face that it is possible to beautify by the aid of the forehead just like this. The true artist c an evolve from either of these styles a fleaddress that will become any masculine face that it is possible to the barber butchers your fair locks you can hide the hideous disagurements good deal of the time by clapping your hat on the back of your head. But what will hide the inartistic trimming of a beard? Delicate little shears, with keen-edged blades, are what your fairstain tardresser employs. He will not stoop to touch the clipping machines that has grown familiar to Gothamites who consult the German barbers.



head, and, gazing at the opersonal mirror, said that style during his reign, and toms, even when they wer affect the cut of the beard, head to recent himself.



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has been at least two years under training with a competent master of the art. And in Paris all the ladies' hairdressers are men. Once every year the professors meet to decide which shall be the prevailing style of headdress for the coming season, and once every year competitors for the honor of creating the style have a public contest at hairdressing in the art school. They work upon living models.

The Sun artist, who has seen these interesting competitions, has enshrined a reminiscence of the beginning of one of them. The angel of the luxuriant locks lets her hair fall loose upon her shoulders, as Eve did in Eden. It is hygienic as well as beautiful. The learned French barber says that if our own beautiful American women would do the same thing when they retire they would not lose their hair so soon as too many often do. The binding up of the hair at night causes it to fall out and prevents the fresh air from playing freely through and imparting health-giving ventilation to each follicle.



A YOUNG MAN'S FOLLY.



in the Superior Court, before Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday morning. Judge Clarke then rendered his decision, which was against the liquor dealers. In delivering his opinion, he said: "As to the constitutional questions raised in the case, as every intelligent member knows, it has been a familiar doctrine that courts are reluctant to deal with them. In a clear case and upon urgent demand the constitutionality of an act will be adjudicated, otherwise not. Complainant's bill does not ask in terms that the election be suspended. The thing that he prays for is that the Ordinray be restrained from announcing the result of the election. Now, it seems to me for this Court to declare that \$,000 clizens of this county, on the 25th day of November, deposited their votes in the ballot-box and retired to their homes, and had thus held an election upon a pending question, and yet solemnly to adjude that these votes shall not be taken from the ballot-box and counted and the result declared, would be to trifle with the highest and most sacred rights of these citizens. I am obliged, as Chancellor, to deny this application."

gagged the proprietor and took everything of value. One of the burgiars was arrested last night in the city. W. S. Clark has been ar-rested for passing at least twenty forged rested for passing at least twenty forged checks on different business houses PRORIA, December 25.—The Bush & Brown distiliery was destroyed by fire during the night. The loss is placed at \$50,000, and the insurance amounts to \$20,000.

DECATUR, December 25.—Sprague McDonald, a youth of 18, attempted to stab his mother, who prevented him from maitreating a younger brother. He was arrested last night. ROODHOUSE, December 25.—Three business buildings on the north side of the square burned last night; loss \$14,000.

MATOON, December 25.—George Kelly, a deaf mute, was run over and killed on the Peoria, December 25.—Wm. F. Kusemane, retail grocer, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are placed at \$25,000.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1885.

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New York, December 23.—A poorly-dressed, middle-aged woman called at police head-quarters yesterday afternoon and asked that search be made for her daughter. She said

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THE OYSTER WAR.

ENCOUNTERS BETWEEN STATE FORCES AND PIRATICAL OYSTER DREDGERS.

a Policeman-Capt. Wingate's Skirmish with

# MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR GLIDING NICELY ALONG.

Louis-The Day in the Churches and at the

Eastern sky. Children who went to bed last night with curly heads bursting with all kinds of conjectures about Santa Claus and the treasures he would bring with him from his wonderpalace in the North, awoke this morning to wrestle with their gorged stockings and to see the sun's dance, which is as important a part of the legacy left to young folks by the Roman Saturnalia and other pagan festivals that were the progenitors of Christmas as is Santa Claus himself, or as the glad joy bells that ring out their musical hallelulahs in exultation for the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was and all the smaller hotels. At the Southern and Lindell of the resources of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of chaupagne with the after-courses. Extra bills of fare were provided at the St. James', Barnum's, Hurst's and all the smaller hotels. At the Southern and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there were liberally drawn upon at each house, and there was an ample flow of the culsine were liberally drawn upon at each house, and the stream of the each of o'clock. The resources of the customs of the legacy feet to young folks by the Roman Saturnalia and other pagan testivals that were the progenitors of Christmans as is Santa Game and the company of the progenitors of Christmans as is Santa Game and the control of the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was chally from the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was chally from the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was chally from the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was chally from the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was chally from the new-born Saviour. The solar lig was chally from the complex of The problet of withe, most alterants to the ground that and surfaced with some 'yearning were ribitated by the ground the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated. The property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated. The property sparning were ribitated by the surface of the property sparning were ribitated by the property sparning were ribitated. The property sparning were ribitated by the property sparning were ribitated by the property sparning were ribitated by the property sparning were ribitated. The property sparning were ribitated by the property were ribitated by the property were ribitated by the property w

the city jail. Early in the morning the cooks in the jail kitchen began preparations for the event of the day by peeling potatoes, stoning raisons, sifting flour and cutting up mutton, all of which were used in the Christmas dinner served to the prisoners. The bill of fare was not a very elaborate one. It consisted first, of vermicelli soup, then came southdown mutton roasted to a turn and cooked to the Queen's taste. This part of the dinner was accompanied with boiled potatoes, stewed onlons, bread and butter, inishing off with a rice custard pudding.

Each person was helped to a quart of soup, one-half a pound of bread and a large dish full of the pudding. Mr. Sigmund was asked why he did not treat his pets to turkey at once and be done with it and he replied in dignantly: "What give these fellows turkey! Well, not much. This meal that we're giving 'em is a blanked sight better than the majority of hard working, honest men have to eat to-day and it's plenty good for 'em."

The 182 occupants of the cells dined to-day at 1 o'clock and ufter they had finished the guards and the jailor went to table and partook of turkey, oranberry sance and mince ples. The prisoners were given two recreation walks during the afternoon, were visited by a large

number of their friends, many of whom brought with them gifts and presents in the shape of something aweet or toothsoms. Altogether Christmas was not such a disagreeable day at the Four Courts, although quite a number of victims to exaggerated hilarity were brought in nearly dead from the effects of alcohol consumed in remaining awake to well-come in the Christmas daws. ber of victims to exaggerat brought in nearly dead from alcohol consumed in remaining come in the Christmas dawn.

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Bishop Robertson at St. Peter's—Fine Music the Order at All—Large Congregations and Much Interest.

Much Interest.

Through the full programme of Christmas services published last evening, the readers of the Post-Dispatch have been informed of the order of Christmas Day at the Catholic and Episoppal Churches. The bracing beauty of the morning called out a host of worshippers to the early masses, and, as the hour for the morning sermon drew on, and the sun added its heat to the air, the natural warmth of the human heart, set aglow by the generosity of its fellows, permeated the crowds in vestibule and pew, and congratulations and compliments of the season were showered as plentifully as the golden sunshine was poured through the tinted windows upon the bowed heads beneath.

As the day is one of obligation with all devout Catholies who are adjured to attend mass their churches held larger congregations than the Episcopalians, but the latter had no cause to complain of lack of picty or appreciation on the part of their communicants. Last year Archbishop Kenrick was at St. John's Church and made that service the leading one of the day, but to day the aged prelate seeks the seclusion of his private residence, leaving all the services to the regular pastors of the churches. The most important service among Episcopalians was the one at St. Peter's, where Bishop Robertson celebrated confirmation and administered the apostolic rite of confirmation.

The services at the respective churches this morning were carried out according to the programme, and at severice the services were especially interesting.

At St. George's the spacious auditorium was well filled with the service for the results of the confirmation.

Roeder, Miss A. Chapman, Miss B. Sanguinett, Mr. E. Henshen, Mr. F. Cobb, Mr. J. Kueger, Mr. C. Roeder and Mr. Gorman, Prof. Weinman, organist, with orchestra accompaniment.

MMACULATE CONCEPTION, CATROLIC.

At the Immaculate Conception, Jefferson avenue and Lucas place, Rev. G. D. Fower, rector. The church was opened at 4 o'clock a.

m. Plate collection was taken up at all the services for the Diocesan Seminary. High mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock a. m., by Rev. Thos. Cooney, who also preached a short sermon on "The Word Was Made Flesh." Low masses were celebrated at 6, 730 and 8; solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. Am., icelebrant, Rev. G. D. Power, rector. Sermon of the day, "The Lesson of Bethlehem." From 6 o'clock there were low masses were very half-hour to 10:30 o'clock. At 5 o'clock mass the music will be: The "Gloria in Excelsia," "Credo," "Sanctus;" Gounod's "Messe Solemnelle;" offertory, "Old Chant," Adeste Fideles; "Agnus Del," Haydn's "Second Mass." At the solemn high mass the programme was: "Messe Solemnelle" (entire), Gounod; "Christmas Hymn," Adeste Fideles. The choir was composed of: Sopranos—Mrs. Thomas Moore, Misses C. Guhman, T. Bierman, D. Callahan, J. McLoughlin, A. Parie, S. McLean and N. Hooker. Altos—Mrs. Dr. Gerheing, Mrs. F. A. Lee, Misses T. Finn, M. Drew, L. Coghlan, L. Reed and L. Ludwig. Teners—Messrs. Wm. A. Kimmesk, J. McMenamy, M. King and F. Conrot, Bassos—Messrs. H. A. Murphy, O. Cornet, J. McDonogh and J. Lyman. Organist, Prof. Thomas Moore.

Married Christmas Eve.

Last evening Mr. John A. Traphagen, a popular commercial traveler of this city, was married by Rev. Dr. Tudor, of the Centenary M. E. Church, to Miss Ira B. Morgan, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Mc-Mackin, No. 2223 Pine street. The wedding was quiet, but the young couple received numerous congratulations and were presented with many costly gifts.

## THE NEWSBOYS' DINNER.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer Treats the "Post-Disrdance with the custom established

POST-DISPATCH newsboys sat down, to-day, to a magnificent turkey dinner. There were age of 10 to the toughness of 16 and 17, and they had thoroughly prepared themselves for the feast by a twenty or thirty hours' course of self-inflicted starvation. They gathered in of self-inflicted starvation. They gathered in their own rooms in the rear of the Post-Dis-PATCH Building after 1 o'clock, and each boy was supplied by Col. I. G. Kappner with a dinner ticket. All that was necessary to obtain the pasteboard was to be a newsboy, to have a clean face and to wear a neat suit of clothes. These were the only prerequisites that the business manager of the Post-DisPATCH asked from the boys. No question was propounded concerning the boy's appetite or the previous condition of his alimentary canal. All were as cheerful and chirpy as crickets and got in line at about 2:25 p. m., feeling like so many gourmands and pie-biters being led to the slaughter of turkey. They were marshaled by Wm. Everett Taylor, Michael Gallagher and Hamilton McCandless, connected with the circulation department of the Post-DisPATCH, and John Noonan, one of the oldest newsboys in the city. Fully 150 boys were 'in line, all looking as neat and enterprising as could be desired. They marched across Sixth street to the Central Restaurant, Nos. 211 to 215 North Sixth, and handing their tickets to a gentlemen at the door passed in. The restaurant held nobody but the waiters when the newsboys arrived. When they got inside, the establishment was all their own. The tables, covered with snow-white linen and glistening with glass and silver, were soon in the boys possession, and in a few seconds all were seated and gave their attention to the waiters. The bill of fare filled their interiors with the wildest kind of yearnings, and each made up his mind quickly to begin with soup, and scoop the whole thing from mock turtle down to cocoanut pie and chocolate. The banqueters had few injunctions to obey. They were told that they would be asked to behave themselves only as well as they behaved at last year's Christmas dinner. Then, they acted like perfect little gentlemen, but the year before they made great havoe with the dishes and tobe colons and lots of knives and forks were spirited away and many dishes were broken and napki their own rooms in the rear of the Post-Dis-PATCH Building after 1 o'clock, and each boy

DOING QUITE WELL.

THE NEWARK HYDROPHOBIA PATIENTS UNDER DR. PASTEUR'S TREATMENT.

no signs of inflammation which is particularly gratifying, and the children sleep soundly and set well. The Doctor has taken the greatest interest in the children and they are shown the greatest kindness, not only by him but by all connected with the establishment. I have been received by the Doctor with all possible courtesy and consideration. He has taken me into his laboratory and freely explained all the scientific steps in his remarkable methods of inoculation. He has fully sequainted me with the theory on which he began his long series of experiments and enabled me to prepare an intelligent account of processes which I am now engaged on, so that the readers of the Fost-Disparch may have a clear idea of this important medical discovery. I may give here a brief outline of his experiments as they were prepared for a recent address before the French Academy of Science. He began with the inoculation of rabbits. That was three years ago, and during all that time the series was not interrupted and he used no other virus than what he procured from rabbits, which died rabid successively. After meeting with success in treating animals, he was led to try it on human beings by an accidental visit last summer from a peasant family of Alsace. The young son, aged 9 years, had been horribly bitten by a mad dog. The wounds were deep and spparrently serions. His parents brought him to the Doctor for treatment. It seemed certain that he would have to die, so the Doctor decided to try upon him the method which had been so successful with dogs and rabbits. He accordingly gave the child thirteen inoculations, each time making the virus stronger. When he reached what he calls a state of safety in the patient, the Doctor says he can inoculations, each time making the virus stronger. When he reached what he calls a state of safety in the patient, the Doctor says he can inoculations, each time making the virus stronger. When he reached what he calls a state of safety in the patient, the Doctor says he can inoculations, each time h

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and in any quantity. The same treatment precisely which he had used with animals was tried on the peasant boy from Alsace. After due time the doctor was satisfied that the boy had escaped not only the rables which his bites would have developed, but also that with which he had inoculated him, a more powerful rables even than that of the dog. After five weeks had passed the Doctor felt sure that his operation had been a success and everything up to date in the boy's physical condition has only confirmed his confidence in the theory. Since then he has healed quite a number of persons and experience has led him to make certain changes in his original treatment, which consists chiefly in reducing the number of inoculations. For instance, instead of the thirteen which he gave to his first patient, the doctor now feels satisfied that the same good results can be reached with only ten, and this is all the Newark children will receive. The doctor's courtesy in explaining all the details of his treatment to me is not extended to all inquisitive callers. Dr. Bingham of Carengie, Pa., whowanted to take charge of the children, and has attempted to storm the doctor's laboratory, has been refused admission. Mrs. Ryan, the devoted mother of Paddy Ryan, who insisted on going with her boy, although in no condition to travel, will very likely be confined in a day or so. The children have received numerous presents and are fitted out with new holiday clothes. We shall sail on January 9, and not on the 6th, as I announced in my former dispatch to the Post-DISTATCH.

From the Toronto World.

On Saturday afternoon a batch of reporters were gathered in the World loft, Some one having named Artemus Ward, the Old Gentleman said:

the Old Gentleman said:

"Artemus Ward was the father of Billings, Twain and all the breed of American humorists, funny men and comic paragraphers that we now know so well. I knew Artemus, or rather Charles F. Browne, as his name really was. More than twenty years ago he came round to Hamilton on a lecturing tour. After his droll and delightful platform address, he invited the local reporters, of which I was

A TALK WITH 8

Christmas music outsid Christmas music outsit than soothed him, the bells fretted him, and the wind around the count of the wind of th me, that I venture to a that there ever was suit Baker in all the world, ferent; Santa Claus undeal of me when I was mas nowadnys ain't good old time—no, not a Joel was absorbed thoughts he became at that somebody was en enter the room. First cold air, then a strange shufflir then, all at once, Joelegs and a still fatter the chimney, followed white beard, above the chimney, followed white beard, above jolly red nose and two eyes, while over the hwas drawn a fur cap,

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It didn't require a se sure Joel that the new-Santa Claus. Joel k saint—oh, yes—and he before, and, although t was a little boy, he haw Santa Claus looked. Nor had Santa Claus though Joel thought Santa Claus looked k smiled and said: "M you, Joel."

"Thank you, old San Joel, "but I don't belie a very merry Christmas since I've had a merry don't believe I'd know one." be going on fifty year last—yes, you were 8 time I slipped down the old homestead and fil

you to come."

Santa Claus shook I fully.

"That was very wro I me so scarey that if I were awake, I'd nev chimney at all, and 't presents."

"But Otis couldn't plained Joel. "We takin' we could think out to us that if we he'd have to send on attic to sleep with the less than five minute asleep and no pinching But I was bound to see don't believe anything to sleep. I heard the ting-room strike II, at derin' if you never we when all of a sudden of the bells around yo Then I heard the reinc oof and the sound of nethingles. I was known at the shingles. I was known at I was to be shingles. I was known at I

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"You set the sleds up continued Joel, "and in's."

"There were six of "control of the state of the sleds up to Claus." said Santa Claus.
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was mine, and Otis's,
Thankful's and Susan

Thankful's and Susan was our help, you know only five, and, as I ret the biggest we could be Dorcas, who weighed ni Otis and I didn't like s we were hopin' you'd; her stockin'."
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"At any rate," sais all the stockin's with or and nuts and raisins, a you said you were af out of pop-corn bal around. Then you left Elvira got the best of Garland of Friendship, it about the bleeding forth. Father wasn't e but you left him a new and mother got a new meetin'."

"Of course," said never forgot father and "Well, it was as mu lay still," continued Jlongin' for a sled an' sled with 'Yankee Dejest made me wild. other, I began to get at once and I couldn'? The next thing I knew me in the ribs. "Git 'it's Chris'mas an' Sahere." 'Merry Chris' mas! 'We cried as we Then Elvira and The more'n half-dressed, too, an' we just mad 'Merry Chris'mas! Meach other. 'Ef you elss noise in there,' cr to send you all back taskin' boys an' girli Chris'mas mornin' whaleds an' 'Garlands of Santa Claus chuck! fairly beamed joy.

"Otis an' I didn't we said Joel. "We made a stockin'ful of camraisins would stay us illeve there wasn't enough in the town doors that mornin'; don't size up much 'le with 'Yankee Doodle' a black sled named didn't carre how cold better for slidin' down had new sleds—Lafe brook, Gum Adams, ander Merrick, Ezra had new sleds excep' he aid he calculated skipped him this yea 'ad brook his beg he allow and had he was he had he was he

e to Mr. Hardin Shelton and cowen to Mr. Win. H. Devaney, ook place respectively on Monsday evenings of this week. Orear in both instances being forming the happy ceremony. Oo. December 24.—Dr. A. D. uished lecturer, from Boston, editors of The American Journs, delivered several very ininstructive addresses in the pel, last week, on educational ayo is en route to the Southern e is going on a lecture tour.—r is spending the holidays at r. B. B. Price.—Miss Dalsy irned from school in Cincin. The second family are spending the Centralia.—Lan evis. Centralia.—Lan evis. Centralia.—Lan evis. On a visit to his parents.—and family are spending the Louis.—Mrs. T. B. Hickman om a short stay in St. Louis.—irson of St. Louis, paid Columns week, —Miss Dalsy Rollins of friends at a 5 o'clock tea on noon.—The music pupils of "Wagner Concert" last week, in usic rendered was from that omposer.—The M. E. Church, each child and grown person a present be hed by the second of the parents.

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tettionats in Pink Cashmere.

In the Herald.

Inder petticoats, daintily and y made, are very much the st now and some of them are in the way of embroidery and ribbon triminings. The more not loveliest ones, are made of annel in soft, pale shades of and creamy white. The seams led and feather-stitched with he contrasting color, and the band, which is of narrow silk braid, with long ties, are mished. Then there is at least uffile added to the foot, and ruffies upon ruffies in overlaps. Woolen lace may be used or sdicis and torchon varieties, or band of lace is used it is expretty crochetted or knithe very finest split zephyr of the flannel. But whatever e is used it is run in the most se, with fine ribbons, matching silk used in the feather stitchness, with fine ribbons, matching is lik used in the feather stitchness, with fine ribbons, matching silk used in the feather stitchness, with fine ribbons, matching there are fine cashmere skirts, facings and finishings, and silk proideries in bands or in separolusters placed near the foot of a dide breadths.

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POST-DISPATCH,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1885. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Walnut,)-A Parlo

PROPE'S (Ninth and Olive)—Three of a Kind.
PROPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)—Michael Strogoff.
STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Jolly Path-Casino (Fourth, near Walnut)-An Adamless Eden

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (Nineteenth and Locust STAR RINK-(Nineteenth and Pine)-Open day

MATINEES TO-MORBOW. OLYMPIC-A Parlor Match. PEOPLE's-Michael Strogoff. STANDARD-Jolly Pathfinders CASINO-An Adamless Eden

In wishing a merry Christmas to all we emphatically except Speaker Fox.

In the case of Senator BECK, speech is silver. In the case of Senator VEST, silence is golden.

THE Republican Postmaster at Ripon has achieved the feat of kicking out his own successor. This is hardly what one would call a civil service

WITH Senator BECK opposing the administration on the silver question and Senaright hard for a plain citizen to find out them to prevent a decision in the appealed where his party is to be found.

It may be merely a coincidence, but if so it is a remarkable coincidence that within twenty-four hours after the delivery of Senator BECK's speech on silver, gold commenced leaving the country.

CONSUL-GENERAL MUELLER has expressed his opinion about the anti-American propaganda in Germany, and it is said that his recall is to be asked for, and that we are to have the Keilev experience

THE expulsion of German-American from Germany progresses at an even pace Minister Pendleton has done some protesting, but the interest and dignity of America would appear to demand more energetic action and a more pronounces attitude of protest.

THE London Times makes the tentative suggestion that the Irish problem could be solved by excluding the Parnellites from the House of Commons and declaring martial law in Ireland. This is significant in implying that the Times would favor such a course, if the situation should seem

threatens that he will withdraw both of of a gigantic wrong. the St. Louis bridge bills and never introduce another. St. Louis would thank him if he had kept his hands off altogether, but as it is, the best think he can do is to keep his promise, and the best thing St. Louis can do is to remember it.

treasury were \$333,526,610; in 1885 they were \$328,690,703, a decrease of \$9,835,904, In 1880 the total ordinary expenditures, exclusive of interest on debt and premium on bonds, were \$169,090,061; in 1885 they were \$208,840,678, an increase of \$39,750,-\$2,795,320 of premiums on bonds in 1880, the debt had left us but \$51,386,256 of interest to pay. Yet this saving of \$44,371,. people." 818 in interest and \$2,795,820 in premiums was so nearly counterbalanced by the in-1885 were but \$7,416,022 less than in 1880. history and song, his name is heard all In those five years the civil expenses were over Virginia." This is partly true; his \$13,000,000 to \$16,000,000, and the miscellaneous from \$34,535,691 to \$54,728,050. Very nearly all that we have saved in in. found a publisher. In fact, the subject terest by paying off the debt has been is not inviting as a source of inspiration. swallowed up in the increase of ordinary expenditures. Will the showing in this respect be better or worse under a Democratic administration?

ernment, exclusive of interest and pen- the burden of such responsibility sions, were increased nearly \$40,000,000 in as that involved in the making 1885, as compared with those of 1880, notwith- of a MAHONE. The speaker portrayed standing the supposed efficiency of a single the explosion of the orster with the usual

ppropriation bills among half a dozen different committees should operate, as is eared, to divide the responsibility and renove the checks upon too lavish expendiures, the effect will surely be seen in a still greater increase from year to year, and the necessity of conferring on the President the power of vetoing particular provisions of a bill while approving the rest will become more and more apparet As it is, the President may be forced either to approve special appropriations which are lavish and uncalled for, or to assume the responsibility of stopping the wheels of government by vetoing the entire bill.

The most loveable aspect of the Christmas festivities is their manifestation of gion of humanity and burn the incense of their place, make room for more heavenly guests. The divine altruistic principle in man asserts its existence, and human hearts grow warm and kind in the rekindled glow of a common relationship. No matter how men may disagree about matters of religion and faith, all must feel recurring season when the better qualities usual power, but with good will and genleness and peace.

## EVADING A DECISION.

It seems that the "Southern Pacific of Kentucky" had something else in view besides saving Judge FIELD the necessity of concurring in the reversal of his Cali fornia decisions, when it attempted to prevent an immediate hearing of the appeal in the San Mateo Count; case in the Supreme Court by paying all the county claimed, taxes, interest, penalties, counsel fees and all. The San Francisco Chronicle, says that if the United States Supreme Court falls into the trap prepared for it by tor Evarts sustaining Senator Beck, it is HUNTINGTON and STANFORD, and permits ases by simply paying all the money denanded as each case comes up, they will gain several years' time in their fight against the payment of the railroad taxes due in California and leave the plaintiffs. in all the cases that were not appealed, remediless and helpless under Judge FIELD's wrongful judgments. Appeals were taken in only a few test cases, and the time for appeal expires in February next. No appeal-could be taken in the large number of cases in which the amount claimed was under \$5,000. It is stimated that it will not cost the companies over \$400,000 to settle the appealed eases in full at the last moment, as each is called for trial in the Supreme Court, and if that tribunal can be thus induced to withhold its decision the companies will be then at liberty to refuse payment in all the cases that were not appealed, and will thus save something like \$4,000,000 justly and lawfully due for taxes in California. But it is hard to believe that the Supreme Court will connive at any such fraud a that, by withholding its decision of so important a question brought fairly before it by appeal, when the attempted settlement by paying the claims in full out of cou is so manifestly an attempt to evade a de-SENATOR VEST has lost his temper and cision that would prevent the perpetration

# VIRGINIA ORATORY.

When the names of DANIEL and MAHONE were presented in the joint session of the Virginia Legislature, assembled to elect a Senator, the speeches made in seconding the nominations were surcharged with the It is painful to note the abruptness with volcanic and high-pressure rhetoric so which Republican papers are discovering characteristic of Virginia oratory. The that Secretary Evarts is an imbecile. But character and career of DANIEL are such they should not abandon all hope; the as to justify the enthusiasm of his adherparty is not reduced to despair as long as ents; but they lay too much stress on his it retains in the magazine of its resources military experience as a qualification for the Gothic brain of John Logan and the the civilian position of Senator. The flaring personal radiance of WILLE splendid record which he has made since the war could have afforded enough material for the regulation compliments of a speech made in seconding a nomination. The orator who presented his name broke through the traditional limitations of such occasions, and assumed the ecclesiastical function in the use of such language as this: "Around 617. We paid \$95,757,575 of interest and his brow I bind the oak leaf and the laurel. emblems of his strength and glory, and and in 1885 the intermediate reduction of upon him I invoke the blessings of the Most High and the benedictions of all the

Not less enthusiastic were the headlong champions of MAHONE in presenting the crease in other expenditures that the claims of their defeated leader. Said one total expenditures, including interest, for of them: "The subject of panegyric in increased from \$15,693,963 to \$23,826,942; name is often heard all over Virginia, and the foreign intercourse expenditures from he has a wide notoriety of a particular \$1,211,490 to \$5,439,609; the military from kind. He has had some hand in the mak-\$38,116,916 to \$42,670,578; the naval from ing of recent political history of a certain sort, but if any poetry has been written about him the author has not yet The eulogist continues: "Mr. Speaker, let me say that the sovereign General Assembly will to-day make a Senator, but only the Sovereign of the Universe can make a MAHONE." It is likely that the General

committee of appropriations in restraining rhetorical dynamics, and added: "There expenditures. If the distribution of the is only one Manone, and he was made by God alone."

> The inspiration of the moment swept the orator into poetry, for his fine sentence on the origin of MAHONE might be readily put into this form:

There is only one Mah And he was made by God alone

These rhymes in disguise leave us to the inference that while God made MAHONE, somebody else made the rest of us. This may be lawful eulogy, but, viewed from a theological standpoint, it looks like emperiolsm of a daring sort.

### PUBLIC FAMILY PARTIE In the newly elected House of Co

there will be an unprecedented number of the disability shall be removed or a Pro what the London World calls family parties; that is, groups of relatives in official positions; and as they were elected to miversal kindliness and brotherhood. It their places by intelligent constituencies, indeed a Christian festival, but it is it shows that in England talent runs in Christian in that it reflects the loving tem- families to a considerable extent. In the per and gentle example of Christ, without House of Commons will be Lord Salisreference to Christian theology. It is a BURY, a son, a son-in-law, a brother-intime when we build an altar to the reli- law and two nephews; Lord CRANBROOK and one son, two other sons having been sympathetic beneficence. Creed and dog- defeated at the polls; John Bright, a son ma, which are excellent and necessary in and a son-in-law; Lord SELBORNE and son: Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL and three brothers-in-law; four sons of the late Duke of Abercorn; Sir MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH and two brothers-in-law; Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, and a brother-in-law; Mr. ISAACHOLDEN, a son and a son-in-law; Mr. HOBHOUSE and his brother-in-law: Mr. that we are blest in having an auspicious | LEONARD COURTNEY; Mr. WILLIAM BECK-ETT DENNISON and son; Sir THOMAS DYKE of humanity declare themselves with un- ACKLAND and two sons; three relatives named PEASE.

In Missouri we have a notable example of a family party in official position. The extent to which Senator Cockrell's relatives have crept into office is something phenomenal. Three of his relatives are Postmasters at Holden. Lexington and Missouri City; one relative is in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector in the Hannibal district; his brother-inlaw Dr. CHARLES EWING, is Surgeon in the United States army; his brother-inlaw HENRY W. EWING, is Clerk of the Supreme Court; his brother-in-law, E. B. EWING was deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court till appointed Consul-General to Mexico, which position he recently resigned under heavy fire; his relative Ash-LEY EWING, is State Capital Commissioner, and this does not exhaust the list. But this broad distinction must be noted: The English family parties mentioned above were elected by the English people after a thorough and exciting canvass, while the COCKRELL family party owes its origin to appointments secured without apparent reference to merit or qualification.

It was a bogus check that MILAN offered

LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS must have bee KING MILAN will now be satisfied if he can

get out of the fire into the frying-pan. THE Russian Government is harmonizi

A BURNING question now is, Will the Presi-

It is feared that the stocking which the talists hung up for Christmas has a

THE home-made wine issue is tempering the fury of the prohibition cyclone that recently swept over Fulton County, Ga.

ing reform. When they get through with that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, an English manuthey should tackle the multiplication table. ATLANTA has a negro that can read Greek,

cise in construing wood-piles and cotton rows. THE commissioners of Cook County, III. have offered \$5 apiece for wolf scalps. This will make it profitable to raise welves for their

but, like a wise darky, he keeps up his exer-

IT IS hinted that Col. MAPLES an opera in Chinese to compete with German opera. He thinks that if fashionable people pay \$6 a seat to hear Italian opera, they ought to pay \$15 to hear Chinese opera.

WHEN the senior class at Dartmouth voted for next cemmencement orator, BEN BUTLER and Mr. J. R. Lowell received three votes each, which shows that the silver men are not extinct at that college; and that poetry and beauty are worshiped there with equal

Boston Educated Coachmen.

From a Letter by Mrs. Gen. Custer.
Mrs. Barrett took me driving, and I saw Bos ton for the first time under very pleasant cir cumstances. We were in an open carriage and I ventured to ask soon after we started one question of the coachman. From that on, in a perfectly well-bred manner, he took me and marble used in the buildings, where they came from, how they stood the weather, etc., that I said to myself this must be a retired pro essor of geology.

Then he quietly launched me into architect are, and explained the deficiencies of what seemed to me the absolute perfec Phillips Brooks' church. The original plan of the tower had never been carried out, because, eing built on made ground, it was considered langerous to raise it to the height of the first

But even after he had lamented its imperfed ions I dared to think that its entrance, its exquisite cloister, its tout ensemble, were almost faultless. In the same manner he went into details about the beautiful churches abo hat neighborhood. He was equally well up in porticulture, and gave me the botan of the Japanese ivy which follows the very outline of whatever it covers by clinging with

its five fingers so closely to the wall.

In the Public Garden I was the recipient of more information about plants and flowers, and light was let into me regarding the statuary. The marble effigy of one of the distinguished men was pronounced so bad that it was unfit to lift its head within the gates of The ordinary expenditures of the Government, exclusive of interest and pensions, were increased nearly \$40,000,000 in 1835, as compared with those of 1880, notwithstanding the supposed efficiency of a single the explosion of the creater with the usual "musing." I spare you a further account of the country of the country

other subjects that he aired. I stepped out of the carriage still uncertain what collegiate chair senator is in duty bound to conside he had vacated to mount the coachman's box.

A Badical Change.

The bill which passed the Sénate repeals the law passed nearly a hundred years ago, in 1792, providing for an election to fill the vacancy, and leaves the successor, like the Viceresident, to serve the unexpired balance of

This is a very radical change. It involve the serious question whether the Congress has the right to deprive the people of the priv-ilege of electing a President any longer than is necessary to enable them to hold an election. tion gives Congress the power o designate what officer shall "act as Pre

ident" in the event of the death or disabil of both President and Vice-President, addit "and such officer shall act accordingly u

Does not this imply the constitutional ne term? As the election of a President for vided for in the Constitution, would not the words "or a President shall be elected," used to mark the limitation of the time during which the designated officer shall "act" a President, be superfluous, unless an election for the unexpired term was meant?

"The recent paragraph in the World (Lon-don) about Louis Kossuth," writes a well-informed correspondent and personal friend of the Hungarian statesman, "is altogether mislectures in England many years ago, and has property. His two sons have been thoroughly perintendent of sulphur mines in Cesans having charge of 2,500 men. Louis, the elder is an engineer, and has been living with his from his profession (a salary of \$6,000)." Under date of September 18 last Mme. Kuttkay, sister of Kossuth, wrote to the corresponde The bracing mountain air has restored his day twenty-six kilometers—usually from eight and his spirits much better than ever since he 'My brother's health is satisfactory. He is preparing for a journey to Naples to see his

# Two Terms Enough for a Dull Senator.

son Louis, who is director of the Souther

From the St. Joseph Gazette.

If the Gazette had only its own selfish end to subserve, it would not lift a hand agains and it always pays in this degenerate age t fawn cringingly at the feet of power. He has the ear of the Administration, and to the great mass of politicians the man close to the throne s entitled to the same reverence and obeisand hat the man is who wears the crown. But there is something far beyond the mere ques tion of men, and that something is the confor the reason that he is a representative of nedium ability, that he will have been there twelve years when his term expires, and beuse the party needs hard work and a constant change in the offices to keep it in a satisfied and healthy condition.

## Better Drink Whisky.

From the New York Sun.

In point of fact, the cordials kept for sale and consumption in the Senate restaurant are sort known, and their intoxicating quality is far beyond that of the whiskys and brandle excluded from the list. Some of these liqueur afford a multum in parvo to men who are ound to get drunk. We pity the poor Sena tor who, deprived of his Maryland rve of nto a steady course of absinthe, curaços of mel. Far better that he should drink all the whisky he wants-far better, even, that the Capitol-than that he should plunge indfold as it were, into a sea of this swee and fiery stuff.

# The Duty on Screws.

facturer, that he was paid a subsidy by Amer screws to this country, is of an instructive character. A correspondent writes to the New York Evening Post to say that the amount of subsidy was \$25,000 per year, and the Provi dence Book Notes intimates that while it was being paid the American Screw Company was

# Public Men as Frightful Examples.

From the Boston Evening Record.

The Southern parsons stick to the old-fash. oned habit of placing God and religion befo men and policy. Two of them, officiating a where he was regarded as a demi-god, la mented that he did not join the church three years ago, and drew a lesson for the living from his frailties. This is not the happlest way of treating the dead, but it squares with

Independent Ex-Confederates.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
These gentlemen, doubtless, mean well enough, and Southern soldiers will feel gratifled for the interest they take in them; but they are throwing their time away. Congress will give no such aid as proposed to disabled Con federate soldiers. These soldiers themselve have never expected it, and would never ask it. If such a measure be brought before Congress, the Confederate soldiers in that body will be the first to oppose it and vote against it

Legislation in the Interest of the Few. From the Philadelphia Record.

There never could have been such a swoller fortune as that of the Vanderbilts accumu-lated in this country in single hands without er of the few to pick the bones of the many. Until Commodore Vanderbilt got in his able and unscrupulous control of the machinery of a great corporation, he picked up his dollars by handfuls rather than carticads.

The Right to Ch

From the St. Joseph Gazette.

The truculence and the arrogan organs who wear the Cockrell collar are me many a steadtast old Democrat ask what sort meat these syndicate fellows are feeding of that they must accuse every other Democratical of treason to the Democratic party who dares to declare that the best interests of that party demand the defeat of Francis M. Cockrell.

The Duty of Every Senator.

nomination of the President on its merits, and the fact that the nominee is a Democrat is no

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE wife of Senator Cameron, of Pennsyl ania, is suffering from a severe attack of gas-

lina, and the Misses Br

apiece and sponge cake at \$1 a slice. LEADING ladies of Minneapolis and St. Paul are organizing a society "to deal out justice to those who inveigle husbands from the paths of

DR. MARY A. WALKER has reappeared at Washington for the season more elevated than ever in a high silk hat, and she wears her years and her masculine ulster well

Miss Kars Field still keeps the saddle on her hobby, Mormonism, but to the Christmas num-ber of a Boston paper she has contributed "Bits" from her Parisian note-book.

THE antique silver bottle that laughs coquet tishly from the buttonhole of the fashionable fair one's bodice, contains nothing stronge than ottar of rose, or a thimbleful of cologne. THE handsomest woman in Italy is said to be nearly seven feet tall. She probably seems handsome to mortals of ordinary length. It is a case where distance lends en

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX rushes enthusias ically to the front to insist of Miss Lilly Curry whose poems have recently been published that "she is the prettiest literary woman New York.

MME. PATTI says she would rather broil a beefsteak than bring down the house, and il the time not spent at Oraig-y-nos seems to her lost. The madame charges heavily for MISS KATE SANBORN says that after Miss

Cleveland decorated the bindings of her book with a Rose, she put a katydid on the covers of her "Wit of Women," to punningly indicate what Kate had done. THE girls all say: "How beautifully the resident writes about married life." And then

they fall to wondering why he doesn't try it. That part of the message will stand as good regardless of who was the author. MR. GEORGE A. DENIS, of Los Angeles, Cal. has attained the reputation of "somebody's usband'' by marrying Miss Alberta, youngest

laughter of the Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston, who was killed at Shiloh. THERE was but a single objection in the louse to Mrs. Grant's annuity, and that was from Mr. Price, a Wisconsin Republican, while the solid vote of the South was given to honor

tribute to his widow. THE late Lord Ranelagh left three illegitiate daughters by a woman of great beauty, but obscure birth. One of them Hon. Mark Napier, second son of Lord Napier. is Mrs. Langtry's sister-in-law, having mar-

CHRISTINE NILSSON'S tour through German and Denmark does not appear to have been on Danish capital was marked by unexpected zig, particularly at Leipzig, the thermo fell still further. A German periodical devoted to music speaks of her dramatic mimicry as "masquerading," and of the "remnants of her once rich voice." At Cologne, however, the popular enthusiasm rose to the old pite ated the songstress for her pre-

# MEN OF MARK.

MR. BLAINE is within fifty pages of the en EX-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, is to bu

HENRY VILLARD has left Berlin for New York and is expected to arrive before many days. THE second colored man ever appointed on

has just been put on duty. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES recently met the tary Bayard's dinner-table.

A. J. HOLLAND of Mason Valley, Nev., he raised three kittens that he obtained from the nest of a wild cat that he had killed. THE Pope has a dread that he will not pass

his 75th year. It was predicted by a gypsy that he would be in peril at that day MAJOR MERRILL, formerly of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is now Washington corre-

ondent for the Nashville American. VERDI, while attending the funeral of the poet Maffei at Milan, intimated to his friends that he had completed his opera, "Iago."

PROPSSOR VON HOLTZENDORFF, the great German jurist, was recently honored in Ro by being placed at dinner at the right of and next to the Queen. THE art world in Paris takes a rather selfish view of Mr. Vanderbilt's death and regrets

HARRISON TYRRELL, who was given celebri during the illness of Gen. Grant, and known as "Harrison" the nurse, has been given em-

ployment in the office of the Congregions. MR. R. B. HAYES, the prominent poulterer Ohio, on account of his historical compileit in fraudulent practices, is actually accused of eing the chief conspirator in the

of the new artificial egg. THE late Gen. Toombs was not, as many papers persist, admitted to practice at the British bar, but during his exile in London he ertain American securities

EX-GOVERNOR FOSTER of Ohio says th gress was the preparation of a speech of was not delivering it after it was finished. MR. HENRY PARKMAN STURGIS, who won

Liberal seat in the Tory stronghold of Dorset-shire, is an American, born in Boston in 1847. WHEN the King of New Zealand, Maoris, w in England he promised to work for temperance reform among his people. He seems thave kept his word, for it is now announce

that more than 11,000 of his subjects blue ribbon of teetotalism. PRINCE PRUL ESTERHALT engaged in a fe hunt, organised by the the Austrian court, short time ago, and during the chase his hors

ran away with him, since which time no trace has been found of him. The subject is the pre-vailing sensation at the Austrian capital. GEN. BEAUERGARD, Canon Farrar, the Man quis of Lorne, Col. Ingersoll, Millionaires As

born have articles in the January no

LORD CHARLES THYNNE, uncle of the M quis of Bath, was a priest and canon of Ca pursuant Cathedral. He resigned his preferement in 1852 and now, in his 3d year, he has intered the Catholic priestho

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jor Are Saying This Morning. New York, December 28.—The World says:
"When Mr. Cleveland's new Postmaster a

lipon, Wis., called at the office yester with his documents, and demanded the keys and the stamps, the Republican incumben not only declined to vacate, but actuals kicked Mr. Cleveland's representative in too icans care more for the small offices the the Democrats. They fight to stay in re great vigor. Still, one can't help sympan ing with a Postmaster who has a notice on him to vacate the day before Christr

The Sun says: "Away from there is not the shadow of a fear twill overwork itself. It has co practice to adjourn on the slig and to extend the times of vacatio far beyond the needs of physical ual rest. There are weeks and moself-indulgence and hopeful proceed."

The Times says: "The constraint of the Constraint of the Constraint of the County the Republicans will majority on to the County have determined delay of an investigation. The delay of an investigation are much reason to fear that if some be not adopted, the same corruthat made the canvass for Senato ous when Mr. Payne was elected, brought to bear. The Ohio election of Strois politics of States often more strongly than any State issues."

The Tribune says: "The course of Mr. Beck's remarks indicates that he wants the first year of a Democratic Administration to be signalized by repudiation and by national bankruptcy. Years ago there were many who openly advocated repudiation, frankly saying that they wished to be revenged on those whose trust in the Union had led to the overthrow of the rebeillon. Beck speaks the will of these men still, though the motive is no longer avowed. But there are few citizens in either party who wish for the Administration so dishonoring a fate as that which Mr. Beck would bring upon it within the first men. dishonoring a fate as that which is ould bring upon it within its first ye

From the Troy Fress.

"Is Patsy Kelly locked up here?" inquestion bright-eyed little boy in knee breed Deputy-Sheriff Conway at the Jail on Starty in the Jail on the Jail o

What Can't the Small Boy Do from the Lowell Citi Pocatapony Lake was reported to be acharmed that nobody could be drowned in its waters. The iconoclastic small boy busted the combination and ruined the favor and reputation of the water by drowning in it.

She's Sure to Sit on Him.

It is not wise when a fat woman enters the the car for a silm man to get up and say to the men on either side of him: "Gentlemen, if you will both kindly rise, we will make room for the lade."

And It Won't Blossom, Either From the Texas Siftings The average housewife will take more to keep a sickly 15 cent plant through months of winter than she will to keep

One Crop That Never Fails. rom Life Farmer: Quite so, even if the crops do fail the taxes on it always grow.

From One Who Knows. From the Burlington Free Press.

"Girls, if you want red cheeks, rub them with snow," says a writer. Don't you do it, girls. Bub them with a mustache; it gives a livelier color.

From the Norristown Heraid.

An Atlanta man is dying from the bite of a mule. When a mule becomes dangerous at both ends, it is time to propound the political conundrum, "Whither are we drifting?"

Needn't Read It.

Fiery Passion Heated by Frosty Wares. om the Atlanta Constitution The cold wave has stirred up the elophagirl in the West.

Fashionable Cacography in New Orleans. From the New Orleans Picayune.

Bad spelling never looks so bad as it dos when on fashlonable note paper.

# CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Christmas bells are ringing gally, Dancing like the waves at play; Pealing for the young and joyous, What is it they say? Peace on earth, love, hope and pleasure, Be your lot while life shall last; Live! live for the joyous future, Youth has no'er a past.

Christmas bells are ringing sweetly— Ringing for the hearts at rest Tender notes of minor sweetness, Minor notes, like echoing voices Voices that shall never more Greet us with the Christmas gree As they did of yore.

Ohristmas bells are ringing, ringing, Songs of discord, pain and fear; Wailing for earth's sad and lone ones. Every note a tear. Children, who are worse than orphaned,

Women homeless, poor, forlorn, What can Christmas music bring them, Save an added thorn. Christmas carols ever sounding.
As the old years fade and die,
Marking footsteps of the ages,
With your ministrelay.

Chanting for the sad and cheeriest Pealing for the young and glad; O'er the world your choirs are sing Anthems bright and red.

CHRISTMAS HE HOLIDAY REVELS

MERRY OLD The Features and

On Christmas eve the bel

brought in by King Step he crown by gaining to people, he chose the Chri according to old Er which Stephen's gre iam the Conqueror a ected from similar m e gallant Knight of Bloi he Christmas games, jou social life of Englar roved an immense succon became general, unti

We see in this th christmas hospitality and vere so diligently kept up mediaval England. The military combat for an several persons took par kinds, tliting at the quin be ring being included in rseback and so

butts and barriers FOR NEA years these games ardor of the com

THE MILITARY GAN example. When the young nobleman. In the thus associated with the exemple of tyoung nobleman. In the thus associated with the we find the dawn of seer resentation. Henry VIII. chiefly by his demestic careful to avoid the daw tailed, and frequently of the day in haste if sign among the combatants played with lances withe in Tudor days a bag of broad end instead of a resembled the vane of a cock fastened on a pive. To the broad end a shiel which the player was to and if unwarily he misse

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more agreeable, in the more agreeable, in the c mas morning. The mir afforded to the bystand eral favorite. It was to

mas game when lance are rust unused in the castle But the Tudors did us not only changed these recreations, and gave command to invent net with the christmas feast as court the boar's head whoary antiquity could inchies associations, and dition asserts that our received its first honor probably he created it nighted the sirioin. At the intercourse with Spmarriage of Catharias famed plum pudding until we have become the plentful harvests Malaga. With the piturkey, which has suphis gilded glory.

Where the nobility at tables were made welcome to grooms for grooms for grooms. In all mention of a hermit, brick-maker, as enber our transparent of the duke's manors, the party recorded two of the gue to the household-book of the foundation of a hermit, brick-maker, as enber our transparent on the gue to the household-book of the foundation of a hermit, brick-maker, as enber our transparent on the gue town and ninety Two extra cooks were There were foun player six trumpeters, beside The Abbott of Kingswockapel performed

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AYS: "Away from Washington he shadow of a fear that Congress it itself. It has come to be the adjourn on the slightest pretent the times of vacation and recess e needs of physical or intellecture are weeks and months of easy on the sun of the slightest procrastination, and hopeful procrastination, and hopeful procrastination, as a such tremendous pressure, it pred the simple rule of

Ohio bids fair to be exciting. Representative from Hamilton Lepublicans will have but three joint ballot, and all sorts of out as to the plans of the Demorme this narrow advantage. For defeating any such scheme the law determined to decide the milton County on the evidence en before justices or notaries to the House, thus avoiding the restigation. There is only too of far that it some such course d, the same corrupt influences can be a such course of the House state of the House far and the same corrupt influences. There is only too of far that it some such course d, the same corrupt influences of far and the selection of senators or scannal farm of the selection of senators or or states often more directly and States of the more directly and States of the selection of senators of Mr. as indicates that he wants the Democratic Administration to by repudiation, frankly saying hed to be revenued on those the Union had led to the over-

Well, You Havn't.

my Lake was reported to be so nat nobody could be drowned in its the iconoclastic small boy busted nation and ruined the flavor and of the water by drowning in it.

e Crop That Never Fails.

From One Who Knows.

To. orristown Herald.

ta man is dying from the bite of a
hen a mule becomes dangerous at
, it is time to propound the political
m, "Whither are we drifting?"

Needn't Read It. ittsburg Chronicle. rilized world no protection against a spring, by Tennyson, at this time of

able Cacography in New Orleans.

CHRISTMAS BELLS. like the waves at play; lot while life shall last;

e for the joyous future, has ne'er a past. bells are ringing sweetlyg for the hearts at rest

notes of minor sweeting with the best. did of yore.

s bells are ringing, ringing, discord, pain and fear; or earth's sad and lone ones,

note a tear.

, who are worse than orphaned,
n homeless, poor, fortorn,
n Christmas music bring them,

steps of the ages,

CHRISTMAS GAMES.

THE HOLIDAY REVELS AND PASTIMES OF MERRY OLD ENGLAND.

rnaments and Playful Com-tures and Entertainments at

Then opened wide the baron's half To vassal, tenant, serf, and all. Power laid his rod of rule aside, And Ceremony doffed his pride.

Power laid his rod of rule aside.
And Ceremony doffed his pride.

The military games, which formed an integral part of our old English Christmas, were brought in by King Stephen, as Weever tells us. Desiring to strengthen his family titles to the crown by gaining the good will of the people, he chose the Christmas for his coronation, according to old English custom, a custom which Stephen's greatest predecessors—William the Conqueror and Canute—had both respected from similar motives of policy. But the galiant Knight of Blois kept his coronation Christmas with additional pomp and splendor. the crown by gaining the good will of the people, he chose the Christmas for his coronation, according to old English custom, a custom which Stephen's greatest predecessors—William the Conqueror and Canute—had both respected from similar motives of policy. But the galiant Knight of Blois kept his coronation Christmas with additional pomp and splendor. The Christmas games, jousts and tournaments which he thus inaugurated formed an era in the social life of England. They must have proved an immense success, for the practice soon became general, until, in fact, these milltary games formed the drill-exercise of the nation. We see in this the raison d'etre why Christmas hospitality and Christmas revelry were so diligently kept up in the castle halls of mediward litting at the quintains and running at the ring being included in it. The players in the fournament were divided into parties. The joust was a single combat, and was sometimes practiced independently when there was no tournament. Sometimes the players were on horseback and sometimes on foot, according to circumstances.

From the buttery "spout," 286 fagons and one quart of ale; whereof at breakfast were consumed twenty flagons. Side by side with their barliar dale were denied to all this protest beginning as maintained on a quart of ale; whereof at breakfast were consumed twenty flagons. Side by side with their barliar dale were denied to all mentals and this protest of sile with spour and inchest roll and the poor twice a day, and all comers three a day to the age poor twice a day, and all comers three a day of the sact so the surface and so call the poor twelve as the surface and surface and surface and surface and drink and warm meat to good of the neighboring poor. To justly appr

no tournament. Sometimes the players were on horseback and sometimes on foot, according to circumstances.

From these knightly games the sons of the yeoman and the churi were ignominiously excluded. But "the barriers" and the quintains were open to all.

The combatants in the barriers were armed with their battle-ax, the weapon of the Saxons, the brown-bill of the middle ages.

The quintain was an exercise of skill, with pear and lance, and was sometimes played ith a staff only. While the importance of the ading barons depended upon the number ad courage of the men upon their check-roll, christmas eve they were as busy with their preparations in the tilt-yard and the ring as in kitchen and buttery. Between the tournaments which Stephens introduced as Christmas games and the gorgeous display on the field of the cloth of gold there must have been as much difference as there is now between a cricket match on the village green and the grand day when Harrow and Eton meet at Lords. The Christmas tournaments, which took place in every castle yard under the Plantagenets, could not vie with the princely pageantry with which the world is usually associated, and soon lost their exclusively Christmas character. The games for the yeomanry, in which all classes joined, retained it for a longer period, and as the value of English bills and bows was realized the importance of butts and barriers increased also.

FOR NEARLY TWO HUNDRED

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the use of the carly years of his son's reign that we find Christmas of old England his more readered popular once more by princely example. When the young king distinguished the property of the dawn of seeing and dramatic representation. Henry VIII., whom we remember this of the day in hasele is ignore and the property of the prope

ing men and four choristers. From the accounts it appears that loaves and manchets of bread were delivered from the pantry, wine from the cellar, ale from the buttery, Paris candles from the chandlery. Under the head of kitchen deliveries, we find salt meat, salt fish, and fresh provisions. The quantity of charcoal and coal supplied to hall and parlor tell of a roaring Christmas fire. The same liberal hand provided for the consumption of the stables as well. On twelfthday there were thirty-six rounds of beef at table and a dish of lamb. They also spent of the lord's store twelve carcases of mutton, two calves, four pigs, three swans, six grees, six sucking pigs, besides poultry small and large, birds, fish, and wild fowl. The bread baked on Christmas eve had no chance of growing moldy at Thornbury, for the number of losves consumed reaches 678%, besides two manchets—i. s., rolls to eat in the hand. So minute are the details afforded by these well-kept household accounts. But our picture will not be complete without the cellarer's reckoning, in which the light wines of France figure largely. Thirty-three bottles, one pitcher, one quart Gascony wine; four and a half pitchers of Malvoisie, seven pitchers of Rhenish, one pitcher of Ossey.

From the buttery 'ispout,' 256 fiagons and one quart of ale; whereof at breakfast were consumed twenty fiagons. Side by side with this profuse hospitality almsgiving was maintained on

cries old Tusser, and to him we must turn for the Christmas feast of the thrifty yeoman— Good bread and good drink, a good fire in the hall,

of the latter city has not been good this year, that of St. Louis has been very good. This is attributable probably to the fact that the country directly tributary to St. Louis has had a better crop return, leaving the people better able to buy. There are seven manufacturing houses in this city and they have done a business the past year of about \$3,000,000. A great many claim that the stove trade has been poor, but all admit that it is now satisfactory. The year started out badly, but when the houses come to cast up their books they will find themselves much better off than they thought they would be two months ago. The houses have not all been running to their full capacity, but they have nevertheless been doing a very good business.

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scarcely any situation which will interest the men and women he writes for, besides that in men and women he writes for, besides that in which immorality exists or is suggested. The only variation lies in the existence or the suggestion, and his tragedies or comedies are constructed on these lines. If guilt is only suspected and suggested, the play is a comedy; if it exists it is a tradegy. This is nearly the sum of the French drama, and so it happens that with actual guilt coming to pass in it "Frou-Frou," if tragic in its end, is as sad and somber at its close as a play can well be. The young, gay and beautiful woman who trips through the earlier scenes, fades from view in dark clouds of disgrace and death. There is scarcely a justifying circumstance in her case. She has a beautiful home, a fond husband, a lovely child and charming surroundings with every wish gratified. This, to be sure, is not all of life, but all of it was within her reach, and simply because her own conduct led her to be misunderstood and to be treated as she did not wish to be treated, was no justification for her fault. Weak, silly, vain and frivolous, there is scarcely a redeeming trait in her character or an incident which can be regarded with unmixed pleasure. That sterling quality in manhood or woman hood, which no matter how debased or degraded the society, is admired and desired in a heroine, is lacking in Frou Frou, and so she goes to her sad fate without sympathy, a woman who has created havoc in two homes and has wounded many hearts. There are doubtless too many such women and the character may be natural enough.

Miss Fitzallen has not learned the art of facial expression and her efforts in that direct iton are a bit amateurish. She at least has the merit of trying her best, and if she does not a always succeed in doing the right thing and expressing her emotions in the proper way she is earnest and conscientious. In the scene with her sister Miss Fitzallen displayed considerable power. Her work is more of a promise than an actual artistic accomplishment. Mrs. Worn took the part of the Baroness capitally, and Miss Annie Mackey was clever as Pauline.

The influence of the nose on the draws is a proper or congress, Judge Pittman asked:

"Peel, you have read Tennyson, haven't you!"

"Ob you like Goldsmith?"

"Do you like Goldsmith?"

"What do you thing of his poem, 'Goldsmith's Maid?"

"By George, sir, it is the best thing he ever wrote! I tell you what, Pittman, going to Congress whets a man's appetite for literature."

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The influence of the nose on the drama is aptly illustrated in the case of Mr. George F. Learock. The nose is undoubtedly a prominent feature of the face, and there are some who contend that it is one of the limitations of a dramatic career. There is the tragedy nose, the comedy nose, the sentimental nose, the sancy nose, the coquettish, piquant, intellectual or stupid nose; in fact, the nose smited particularly for the expression of each emotion or line of dramatic action. It would be manifestly out of place for a man or woman with a retrousse, up-turned nose, which is apparently always on its mettle, to attempt to depict intense emotion or tragic roles, just as it would be manifestly improper for a man or woman with a long, large, or prominent organ, which is the embodiment of seriousness, sentiment, or intensity to attempt a soubrette or light comedy part. The nose, in such acase, would be out of simpathy with its environment and would be constantly sticking out a solemn or sancy protest against the inconguity of its situation. So a man or a woman may be hampered on the stage by a nose. Now, Mr. Learock is a clever, capable actor thoroughly artistic and serious in his methods but his nose is comic. The audience is therefore kept in a state of constant surprise, and there seems to be something out of joint but it is certainly out of sympathy with his parts, when he is dignified it is pert and when he is acrious it is laughing. It is a thorough comedy nose, there is little use trying to force it into serious situation. It will not stand it. Every line, part and parcel of it protests vigorously at the imposition, and of it protests vigorously at the imposition, and of it protests vigorously at the imposition, and it is a serious it is laughing. It is a thorough comedy nose, there is little use trying to force it into serious situation. It will not stand it. Every line, part an

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The "'Jolly Pathinders' are giving a smooth performance at the Standard.

"Three of a Kind" is full of jolity and draws excellent andiences to Pope's.

Matine performances will be given at all of the theaters fo-morrow afternoon.

"An Adamiess Eden" draws strongly at the Casino, with its pretty girls and handsome costumes.

producing power and keeps the patrons of the Olympic in a roar.

Chas. L. Andrews' Company is presenting "Michael Strogof" at the People's in excellent style, with strength and fine spectacular effects and an attractive ballet. The Mikado ballet by thirty little maids in costume is a unique and pretty feature of the performance.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The blast furnaces at the Vulcan have shut

down until after the holidays.

A new passenger station will be erected at Elliwood street in a short time.

Officer J. W. Murphy shot and killed a maddog yesterday at Mr. Kassen's residence, 7204 South Broadway.

The Carondelet and Ivory Avenue Gundent odds yes an exhibition shooting match today at Christ. Weber's place on Ivory avenue.

The residence of Mrs. Lucinda Brockway, colored, a two-story frame house, located on Ninth and Iron streets, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The damage to the building and furniture is estimated at \$500. There was \$300 insurance on the property, placed with the Maine Insurance Co.

H. A. Frost, New York, is at the Lindell. E. M. Hayles, U. S. A., is at the Lindell.

John Gilliam, Chicago, is at the Planters'. G. A. Norton, Chicago, is at the Planters'. Robert Bignall, Nevada, is at the Southern. C. Thurston, Providence, is at the Southern Dr. D. P. Travis, Macon, Mo., is at the La

Mr. Frank Eagan and Miss Lulu Buchanan received the gold medals for the best dancers at the Harmonie prize dance last evening. Mr. Albert Chenot and Miss Lizzie Coigan re-ceived the sliver medals for the next best.

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TALBOTT—Died. on Thursday, December 24, 1885, at 10 a. m., MARGARET, wife of JNO. TALBOTT, aged 21 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, Jefferson avenue and Gravots Road, to Assumption Church to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MILLARD—At East St. Louis, Ill., WILLE G. MILLARD, son of Mau Virginia E. Millard, aged 7 years 4 months and 16 days.

Funeral from the family residence, on Illinois avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, at 10 clock p, m., Will distribute presents to the children. A magnification of the property of the property

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OFFICE OF SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

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THE annual election of officer for the control of T. A. STODDART, Cashier

Secretary.

TLECTION NOTICE.—A meeting of the stockholders U of the St. Louis Club House Building Company will be held at the St. Louis Club House Monday, January 4, 1886, for election of five (5) directors to serve the ensuing year. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 10 o'clock. By order of the Board, JRO. H. LOUDERMAN, Secretary.

OFFICE OF ST. LOUIS GRAIN AND ELEVATOR CO. Becomber 17, 1885.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the office of the company, corner Biddle and Levee, on Monday, December 29, for the purpose of electing three Directors to serve for three years, and for such other business as may be brought before it. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Board and Levee on the Company of the Secretary.

HORACLE GRIEFILIN, Secretary.

OFFICE HELMEACHER FORGE AND ROLLING MILLS (COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, December 22, 1886.

[THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, northwest corner Barton and DeKalbstreets, Monday, January 11, 1886, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve one year, Polls open from 9.a. m. to 13 m.

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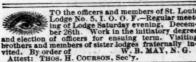
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LODGE NOTICES.



ing of Lodge Saturday evening, ber 26th Work in the initiatory degree and election of officers for ensuing term. Visiting brothers and members of sister lodges traternally invited. By order of W. B. MAY, N. G. Attest: THOS. H. COURSON, See'y.

ST. LOUIS LODGE, No. 5, 1. O. O. F., Regular meeting Saturday evening. De. ember 26. Election of officers and ance requested; visitors cordially invited. Thos. H. Courson, See'y.

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"Well, cap'n, I reckon you'll have ter 'scuse me. I never was no hand at that sorter biz'ness."

"Oh, but you can soon learn it. All we

"Well, you see, there'll be a party of young ladies and gentlemen at a little summer hotel. The company will be sitting in front of the house when you come up. You'll take a seat a short distance

the act of leaving the place when you com-pel them to sit down. Then you take two or three more drinks and—'' "Look a here, what is the

"A pint bottle will be large enough."
"No, it won't. A pint wouldn't last me nigh that long."
"I am glad to see that you want to make t appear natural. You may take a quart

bottle."
"Who pays for the whisky?"
"Who, my friend, the bottle will not really contain whisky."
"Good-by."
"Hold on."
"I said good-by."
"Say, in order to secure your services, we will let you have a pint of whisky."
"Make it a quart."
"I am afraid you might not be able to play your part."
"You don't know me. Make it a quart, or good-by."

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"Very well, then, we'll make it a quart."

"I'm yer man. What else must I do!"

"Well, while you are talking to the ladies and gentlemen, a taxassessor comes up."

"Go ahead, fur yer air gittin' interestin'."

"You turn from the ladies and gentlemen, suffering them to depart, and address the tax assessor. You charge him with having assessed you too high, and he calls you a liar. Then you spring back, whip out a pistol and shoot the assessor—"

"Now yer air talkin'."

"Shoot the assessor, killing him instantly."

"That's fust rate. Say, I, ve got the best pistol in the land—fires every elatter. I've been wantin' ter kill a tax assessor sense I ken reckolleck. The law won't pester me for killin' him, will it?"

"Why, my dear sir, you are not to kill him in earnest."

"Oh, don't pester yerse'f. It won't be pethin' but fur ter me.

ise a blank cartridge."

"An' not hurt him?"

"Of course not."

"Good-bye."

"Say, think over—"

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place if he hears shrieks und groans und walls. It whas only me und Shake. If it doan bring dot boy oop in der vhay he should go he brings my gray hairs in sorrow mit de gallows."

A HONELY CHRISTMAS.

A HOliday on Which Mary Anderson Was Lonely.

Mary Anderson, in a little sketch published in the Cleveland Plaindealer, tells of a lonely Christmas in her life, saying:
With my company I was travel ing through the interior with a special car, in which we slept and dined and lived, a little colony. The morning of December 25 found us speeding through a country smothered deep with snow, and more coming. During the day we rolled into a thriving city, where our car was detached and run on to a side track. The wheels, and the country of the control of the was "no earth below," only the boards grinned through the downy staff, like lath in a break of plaster on a wall. There was "no earth below," only the buried timber heaps and us.

At the end of a journey you have felt that coming down from the excitement of railway travel, the commonplace "platter and knife" sort of feeling that comes with the last roll of the wheels. It means that the great engine has brought you safely while he rests. The sound about us, and at this distance of time I may own that I felt tomesick on the verge of Christmas. In the afternoon each of the come pany received his or her present; but when this little pleasure was done I began to realize that my own accustomed remembrances were not forthcoming. The short afternoon cade and to twilight, while for a moment the sun found a rift in the clouds and—will, while I sat locking through the window I though of the company received his or her present; but when this little pleasure was done I began to realize that my own accustomed remembrances were not forthcoming. The short which we have the sun found a rift in the clouds and—well, while I sat locking through the window I though of more discussed the smoothering bank.

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I began to realize that I was about to spend the first Christmas eve in my life without the gifts that children look for that night. Somehow the jollity of the company at the dining-room end of the car, which had been lighted, did not inspire me. I guess there came thoughts of other holiday seasons. Indeed, I'm pretty sure of that. And then I saw through the dusk, in the shadowy snow banks, jolly gatherings of friends in other States a good many miles away. And so I thought good many miles away. And so I though and thought, as I stared out at the lumber here is all the clothes I've got. What will I have ter do?"
I have ter do!"
I have ter do!!
I have the laughter of the others, and I was more alone than ever I was, as a child, in the empty house. The solitude exceeded that of the chamber where I did solitary penance for my youthful limpudence or disobedience, and those childshe days seemed then as but mist to the rain. I was so isolated!
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childish days seemed then as but mist to the rain. I was so isolated, though attended; by myself, though surrounded; alone, yet with friends.

At length the snowdrifts were lost in the night, and, withdrawing my gaze, I saw my own face reflected on the window, behind which the darkness thus rendered it a mirror. I was startled by a shout from the party at the end of the car, and a call to join them. I told the face on the window pane that it did not look very cheerful or much inclined to the effort of facing the lights or attempting to interest an audience that night.

Then I went forward and joined the others. As I did so, some one began to make a speech and they presented me a horseshoe, set with diamond nail heads, and expressions of regard. Nothing of similar importance ever did me so much good. Spirits went up at a bound, and that night we felt too good almost to play in earnest. The next morning the express train rolled in, and, after a little a wagon drove alongside our car, and my Christmas was unloaded in boxse and packages, large and small. That wagon brought me friends that I had pictured in the snowbank that Christmas Eve. Alone no longer—that was a holiday, indeed! The tables were set in the body of the car, and each lady taking four ladies to wait upon, we served them to the summons of Peggy, Bridget, and Mary Ann. Then the order was reversed, and they danced sharp attendance to the wants of the ladies, who demanded full return of courtesy. Newspaper men came to our lumber yard to look after us, but we would none of it—that day. We were snowed in our castle, far enough from everybody, so that we might sing and laugh and scream, if it suited, to the heart's content of a company, as happy as any that ever saw a Christmas Day.

I started out to convey the impression that, when most surrounded, persons may at times experience the most utter loneliness. If this has been done, then my end has been attained, and I have but to add as a personal opinion that John Sterling's "—black mill wheel with grass o'

Remarkable Italian Feoundity.

Naples letter to Paris Egister.

The most extraordinary case of feoundity that I ever heard of came to my knowledge last week. About twenty-five miles from here, and by rail two or three stations beyond Pompeii, is the historical city of Nocera (the Nusers of the ancients). Twenty times have I passed through Nocera this past summer and autumn, and have always admired the wonderful productiveness of the fields, the vineyards and the orchards. But here is something strictly true which, in human productives

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The correspondent met Mr. Josiah Patterson, Mr. Lorillard's general supernetedent, who has had charge of the land or many years. "The project will be a pried out in full according to the plans render," said the superintendent. "Mr. brillard's tract here originally embraced bout 5.000 acres, but he secured fer this sark 1,000 acres more from the Sterling Mountain Company, so that the area of the property now includes 6,000 acres. The grounds are to be well stocked with deer and birds, twenty-two crates of qualls for the purpose having arrived from the West Land of the purpose having arrived from the West Land and the same water with the think wells. The bass is a very gamy fish, and will allow no other member of the finny tribe to live in the same water with it. This lake covers about 300 acres and nestles among the mountains. Its water is clear and apark, being allowed the privilege of putting in their lines. In addition to this lake, there is about 300 acres and nestles among the mountains. Its water is clear and apark, being allowed the privilege of putting in their lines. In addition to this lake, there is another and smaller sheet of water in the vicinity, called "Little Nigger Fond," which abounds in pickerel, and numerous states to constitute an English inn, for the accommodation of visitors, and Mr. Patterson says that whoever has charge of th

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We carry as large and as fine a line of MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS as any house in the West at prices from \$1 up to \$25; the handsomest line of Boy's and Children's Suits and Overcoats from 90c up to \$10. Remember, we mean just what we say. We guarantee a saving of \$25 50 to \$5 on every good Suit or Overcoat you buy from us or we refund your money. We have STRICTLY ONE PRICE, and all our goods are marked in plain figures.

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whose duty it was next to bear it aioft, and he was permitted to hold it up as he stood to behind the earthwork with one foot on teither side of his dead master.

P. J. MURRAY.

How Dorsey Travels.

From the Springer Stockman.

Ex-Senator Dorsey went to the St. Louis cattle Convention in a private car.—[Vatrage of the soul. While the yule log burns, are possessed to the soul. While the yule log burns, are possessed to the went in one car? Not much, he didn't. He had his whole private train with him—two engines, an error was trained that he always travels with, even if he sou't sain, the had he aways travels with, even if he sou't sain, the sain with him—two engines, and charge of the soul. While the pull log burns, that he always travels with, even if he sain't going any turther than Springer or Ratom. He has a private branch railing to the soul while the sain't going any turther than Springer or Ratom. He has a private branch railing to the sain't going any turther than Springer or Ratom. He has a private branch railing to the soul while the property speaking, Dorsey plunction). This private the sain't going any turther than Springer or Ratom. He has a private branch railing to the soul while the property of the soul wh

. George Washington's Fiddle.

From the Hagerstown (Md.) Globe.

At a concert given at Charlestown, W.

Va., Thanksgiving evening, a violin was used which at one time belonged to Gen. George Washington. This venerable relic is now the property of Mr. Thomas B. Washington, who received it from Judge Bushrod Washington at Mount Vernon. A card on the inside of the instrument shows that it was manufactured by Jacob Steiner, a celebrated German workman, in the year 1675. It is therefore over 200 years old. The violin, in its original case, a quaint old box, was presented to the audience by Hon. W. L. Wilson in a felicitous address.

Not That Time.

From the Wall Street News.

In a Pennsylvania town last week a cittzen was found on the street one morning cold and dead, with his skull cracked. There was no clew to the murderer, but as the Coroner was holding an inquest a busted oil well man arrived in the place and intimated that he would like to give some important information.

'Whom do you suspect?' asked the Coroner.

oner.

"The Standard Oil Company," was the prompt response.

The jury, however, brought in a verdict of killed by some person or persons unknown.

Was Not Entertained.

From the Arkansaw Traveller.
An old fellow who had served during several weeks on a jury created a sensation in court by arising during a trial and addressing the judge.

'''Squr,'' said he, ''jes listen to me a minit, if you please. I reconnize the fact thet I have made a big mistake. I come here on' hung round tryin' to git on the jury an' at last I got thar.''

''Well, what is the matter with you?' the judge demanded.

''I'm comin' to that. I got thar, as I toldy you, an' we lit into bus'ness. I thought that I would hear all about how fellers got killed an' how somebody was murdered, an' I thought that we'd say some feller was guilty an would see him hung, but I was disappointed. Here come a lot o' cases about fellers removin's mortgaged cotton, an' all about Mr. Soand-So suin' each other but I ain't hearn nothin' bout killin' nor nothin' interestin' yit. I am a powerful hand for fun, jedge, an' I never could stand dry details. I wanter hear suthin that'll make my hair stand up on eend. I thought that a juryman had a fine time. I thought that a juryman had a fine time. I thought that in the in it was a regular show, but as I tole you, I've been deceived. W'y, I mout stay here a month foolin' with sich stuf, an' even then wouldn't have nothin' ter tell the boys when I got home, so jedge, ef yer doant give me a chance to hang a feller, I'll have to jog 'iong towards home.''

ler, I'll have to jog 'long towards home."

Still Here.

From the Detroit Free Fress.

"Yes, we had a row, your Honor," sha said in the Police Court the other day.

"What caused it?"

"She said my husband had run away from me, and I gave her a slap."

"You 'shouldn't have cared for what she said."

"But I couldn't help it, your Honor. When my husband has been sent to the Work House for three mouths he hasn't run away, and I'll not stand by and hear any one traduce his loving character!"

Not as His Mother Used to Do.

From the Texas Sittings.

"Mother, will you be kind enough to cook the dinner to-day? John was so dissatisfied with the cook that I sent her off, without telling him anything about it."

"Certainly my daugnter."

At the dinner table—John: "Maris you must send off that cook. This is the worst deal she has given me yet."

THONY'S Oyster House, 512 Pine street serves oysters raw, stewed, fried, pan rosst boents per dozen. Families supplied with bulk or cans. Shell oysters and clams 25 cents

CITY NEWS.

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Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DE. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures cies. Call or write.

# HIS LITTLE SISTER.

Willie Bailey Stabs Mary Gardner in Two Places for Making Fun of Him. The timely arrival of the police averted tragedy yesterday afternoon, which, had it been fully executed, would have placed St. Louis on a par with those Eastern cities famed for child-killing and the development of the murderous instincts in the juvenile heart. The principals in the affair were Willie Bailey, 8 years old, and Mary Gardner, 12, both colore and pupils at the colored school No. 5, Mont

and pupils at the colored school No. 5, Montgomery street and Elliott avenue. Willie lives with his parents at 1707 Division street, and Mary resides at No. 2837 Biddle street. The latter was coming home from school yesterday at 4 o'clock, unaccompanied, however, by her traditional prospective mutton chop attachment, when she was met by Willie on North Market street, and Elliott avenue. Willie accosted Mary in a rather brusque manner at the same time entering the charge against her that she had made fun of his little sister. To this Mary protested, asserverating that at no time had she ever indulged in ridicule at the expense of little Willie's sister and furthermore that she had no intention of doing so in the immediate future. Willie, however, stuck to his original proposition that Mary had poked fun at his sister, and emphasized his statements by drawing his little knife and slashing Mary's shoulder and hip, causing the blood to flow profusely from both wounds. A patrol-wagon was on hand in a moment, and Mary was lifted in gently and tenderly and conveyed to the dispensary where her wounds were dressed, after which she was taken home. Willie was arrested at his home, but was released on the refusal of Mary's parents to prosecute.

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FIRE IN A CHAPEL.

A fire broke out at 8:26 this morning in the chapel of the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, at Montgomery and Bacon streets. The fire was in a dangerous place, as in case of its spreading it would endanger the lives of the inmates of the building, and might easily create a panic. Fortunately it was discovered immediately, and was put out before much damage had been done or a scare had been caused. The fire was started by the drapery of the altar catching from the candles which were lighted for the Christmas ceremonies. The janitor, assisted by the sisters of the hospital, put it out before the Fire Department could reach the spot in response to the alarm which was sounded. The damage to the drapery will not exceed \$10. chapel of the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, at

Lung Balm. 25 cents a bottle.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The rigid enforcement by Turkey of the conscription law is said to be ruining Thessaly.
Conrad Hoyt, a prominent farmer of Jefferson County, Kan., has suicided by hanging

Hamilton Lowd, the 8-year old son of W. Q. Lowd, of Jackson, Miss., was seriously in-jured yesterday by the explosion of a toy can-

and was shot for a burgiar.

Last night the French Chamber of Deputies voted the Tonquin credit of \$15,000,000 by the small majority of 4. It is thought the Brisson ministry will resign after the presidential election of next Monday.

Charles E. Hunt attempted to drown himserf in the Alabama River, near Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. A love affair led to the attempt and a picture of the lovely creature was attached to his person.

At 4:30 this morning, the frame house of Mrs. Sallie Marshall, Ninth, between Bowen and Iron streets, was totally consumed by fire. Loss, \$300; fully covered by insurance. Cause of fire unknown.

Thomas Clark, living at 4040 Lucky street, 17 years old, was hit in the left eye yesterday with a stone thrown by Daniel Murphy, a stone-cutter. Tommy's eyelid was cut in twain and stitched.

# A LONG RIDE.

THE "POST-DISPATCH" BICYCLIST'S LONG DISTANCE SUMMER JOURNEY.

Over 3,000 Miles Traversed on Granite Streets—The Pioneer Record in Daily Jour-



with her gladsome ste, lightens the heavy feet of Toil, some record should be made of it and some account given to the end that the results of such a happy union may come within the knowledge of all the members of the human family, for all humanity is interested in such an alliance. A reporter of the Post-DISPATCH, having had a part in bringing about

per of facts of more or less interest. It was in the fall of 1884 that a reporter of the It was in the fall of 1884 that a reporter of the POST-DISFATCH had occasion to press a bicycle into service, the sole object then being to save time in reaching outlying portions of the city, and scarcely any thought being given to the utility of the machine as a means of travel around the down-town districts. Such a convenient conveyance, however, did it prove to be that it was with regret that the fall of snow, which put an end to cycling, was witnessed by the rider. But, with the advent of the spring of 1885, it was not long before the bicycle was brought out for another test, which has come to be a long and trying one, but which has resulted triumphantly for the wheel. The writer will not soon forget how on the 23d day of last April the late

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with muddy hands and clothes, oblivious to the public gaze, and hold a conversation of some minutes with mud makers.

In the 191 days' ride no long runs were taken except the Arcadia trip, 2 miles, and rides to Manchester and Ballwin, 40 miles, the latter, though, sometimes being made several times a week. The average distance per day as established by cyclometer measurement as nearly as could be ascertained, was a trife over 24½ miles, which, for the whole number of days, makes the total distance covered in the 27 weeks about 4,679 miles. Tonsideration should be given to the fact that 50 this distance fully two-thirds were traversed on the granite streets, more or less wet and treacherons. A few other peeple in the world may have ridden further in that length of time, but it is doubtful the full if more ground has been gone over in threading crowded streets, turning sharp corners, crossing slippery car tracks, and getting out of the entanglements which nearly every day of city riding makes startlingly new and numerous. Another very common error has, it is hoped, been dissipated, for after the following record of rainy days nobody should ever come to believe that rain cuts any figure in interfering with a season's riding. Out of the 231 days there were just 21 on which rain prevented the use of the wheel, and in some month 4½ was used every day of the thirty as these dats show: Rainy days in May interfering with riding, 4; in June, none; in July, none; in August, 2; in September, 5; in October, 5; in November, 5.

NUMBER OF COLLISIONS.

To some of the law makers of the city who wanted to legislate against the wheel, and to entertaining, to observe that these hundreds of miles on the city's streets have been traversed without bell or lamp on the bleycle, and yet the collisions, and harmless to all concerned they were, with pedestrians were but three, and they occurred in daylight, while the collisions with vehicles were but two, no damage being done them either. The mischier done by horses being frightened amoun

ity of French Market of late, made a visit to 512 South Second street in search of Thomas Mussler, who is supposed to be one of the men whom Officer Hough chased Wednesday night. Mussler, who was in the house, showed fight, and Sam Myers, one of his friends, made at the officer with a hatchet. Mussler and Myers were overpowered after a short struggle, and together with Nancy Turner and August Karl were taken to the Four Courts. Daniel Daws, who is also supposed to belong to the gang, was arrested early this morning by Officer Hough.

Closing Week of the Year in Religious Cir-To-day is a day of obligation with all Cath

Rev. Dr. Cooper, editor of the St. Louis Evangelist, spends Christmas in Kansas City. The Methodist organs are printing warnings to young preachers against trying to imitate Sam Jones.

Rev. Dr. S. V. Schofield returned yesterday from the funeral of his mother-in-law at Roch-ester, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Felix R. Hill, of First Methodist Church, is still in very feeble health, suffering much from his eyes.

Sam Small's fate is settled. He couldn't get away from here without having a "Rev." tacked onto his name.

Owing to a lack of funds, the parochia schools of St. Joseph's, Carondelet, will not be opened after the holidays. The lot just purchased for the Water-Tower Baptist Mission is situated at the corner of Grand and Florissant avenues.
Sunday, January 3, begins the week of prayer. The subjects for each day have been published in the Post-Dispatch.

Rev. Francia S. Beggs. formerly of Carondo.

Rev. Francis S. Beggs, formerly of Caronde-let, is in the midst of a promising revival in the M. E. Church at Central City, Col. At Union Congregational Church, 1226 North Third street, Rev. E. T. Colman will preach Sunday evening on "God's Free Love."

At Pilgrim Congregational Church L. B. Rip-ley and Horace Stone have been elected dea-cons, G. L. Day, treasurer, and W. N. Rich-ards, cierk.

Sunday, January 3, beginning the week of prayer, all the Presbyterian churches will unite at the First Church, in a communion service at 3 p. m.

The presidency of the Protestant Hospital Association has not yet been settled upon any one, Mr. Gerard B. Allen having declined it on account of ill-health.

his duties the first of the year.

Memorial Tabernacle's annual meeting showed a small balance in the treasury, a net gain in members the past year of 121, and a membership at present of 242. Sunday the newly elected elders will be installed in the morning and the deacons in the evening.

Rev. Lyman W. Allen, pastor of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church, has a poem in the Christmas number of the New York Independent entitled "The Shepherd's Vision." Mr. Allen is not a frequent contributor, but what he does write generally attracts attention.

Sunday evening at Pilgrim Congregational

Church the Sunday-school will give a Christmas concert with appropriate special services. The singing will be led by the Pilgrim Choral Society, accompanied by cornet and bells. A large platform for the singers has been specially erected for this occasion.

Rev. Wm. Harris will preach Sunday morning and evening at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church. There will be baptism of several converts at the evening service. The young people's meeting will be held from 7 to 7.45 Sunday evening: subject, "Stumbling Blocks."

The Christian Evangelist, the Christian organ, says progressive euchre is a "genteel form of gambling," and classes all prizes as stakes. It is probably unaware that the daughter of an Episcopalian rector of this city, who is known all cover a tractice for his city, who

OPEN TO-DAY UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK:

rogramme will be rendered by a chorus open twenty-five voices: "Praise Ye taher," Gounod; "O, Holy Night," Adam Sanctus Spiritus," Faure; "Behold, I Bringod Tidings," Barnby; "Sing, O Heavens, ours.

Tours.

The interest in the Jones revival has been kept up steadily since Sunday night, by a ladies' prayer meeting at St. John's in the morning, and regular preaching, under the lead of different pastors, at Dr. Brookes' in the evening. No arrangements have as yet been made for carrying on the meetings beyond this week, and it is likely that the matter will be brought before the Evangelical Aliance Monday.

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Rabbi Sonneschein declares the Jewish Free Press misrepresented the Shaare Emeth Congregation when it said that the debates in the Temple, Friday evenings, on the recent convention, had been prohibited by the trustees. On the contrary, Dr. Sonneschein says, the lecture and debate will occur to-night, as announced, on the second clause of the platform, affirming the harmony of scientific discoveries with the Bible.

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The Central Christian Advocate, the Methodist organ of the Southwest, has nothing to say this week editorially about the closing of Sam Jones' revival. Neither has the St. Louis Evangelist, Presbyterian organ; nor the Central Baptist; nor the St. Louis Christian Advocate, Dr. McAnally's Southern Methodist organ; nor the Christian Evangelist, the Christian organ. They treated the Boy Preacher better than that.

better than that.

To-morrow evening the day will be celebrated at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at So'clock with a recital of sacred song. Sunday there will be holy communion at 9 a.m.; children's service and lecture at 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, with repetition of Christmas music, at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and lecture at 7:30. The Holy Innocents' day will be observed Monday by a Sunday-school festival at 7 p. m.

—hanksgiving and Christmas days belong eminently to the American turkey, and the proud bird who but recently plumed his feathers among the lesser lights of the barn-yard will

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Tennessee Road, in fine repair, "the new plank fence glittering in the wintry sunlight."

An arrangement having been perfected by which the direct burden of the debt is removed from Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church. Sunday evening there will be a song service at the church.

The Evangelical Alliance meets next Monday morning at 10:30, at Eleventh and Locust streets. The topic for discussion will be, "The American Church Congress," to be opened by Rev. J. P. Greene of the Third Baptist Church.

During the week of prayer, Union M. E. Church is going to have a sort of revival service every afternoon and evening, beginning Sunday evening the 3d with a praise service. Drs. Masden, Fry and other home talent will participate as leaders.

Bishop Robertson will leave to-morrow morning for Hannibal, where he will officiate Sunday. Returning home Monday he will leave in the evening for Cape Girardeau, and return to the city Wednesday to remain at home until after New Years.

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is divinely appointed as a holy day. Its observance as such is the outcome of Roman Catholic or Pagau tradition."

Dr. J. E. Godbey, in the Southwestern Methodist, has this to say about to-day: "Within our memory—and, be it remembered, we are not old—considerable change has taken place in the observance of Christmas. There is less tumult and boisterous celebration, less dancing and masquerading, less drinking of whisky and burning of powder than used to be. The day assumes more of a Sabbath air. The home gathering and feast, the giving of presents, the sending of gifts to the poor characterize Christmas more and more as the years go by. In all this we rejoice."

It is well for Bishop Robertson of the Episcopal Church that he is a man of vigorous constitution. Unless a coadutor or assistant bishop be furnished, he will eventually break down under the enormous labors attending so large a diocese as the whole State of Missourf. The Episcopal Church is growing so rapidly in Missouri that it will soon be a matter of physical impossibility for any living man to do the work entailed by the position. The measure has several times been broached but has not yet come to a head. The great and cheerful willingness of the sturdy Bishop, has no doubt, contributed to the delay, which in the opinion of many not of his own communion, is fast becoming a rank injustice to the present able and scholarly incumbent.

The Sunday-school Outlook Committee submits the following statement for the year 1884, which ought to be food for reflection: Number of sunday-schools in the city, 175; number of schools reporting to the Outlook Committee of the Superintendents' Union, 101, number of schools reporting to the Outlook Committee of the Superintendents' Union, 101, number average rolls, 25,76; number of volumes in libraries, 11,347. Outlook in the great mission field between the river and Fourteenth street (yld western limits of the city), 120,000 population, of which 30,000 are children. Of these there are under religious influence: Of Engl



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tion, but it is the subject of a novel suital law. For many years Gen. Ochoa has been the owner of the volcano, the highes point of land in North America, together with all its appurtenances. The criser contains a fine quality of sulphur, which the General has been extracting, giving employment to Indians who cared to say down in the vaporous old crater. The property was at one time fairly profitable, but now it appears that the volcano was some time ago, mortgaged to Mr. Carla Recamier, who brings suit of foreclosura. The papers have been joking about the matter, some asking what Mr. Recamis intends to do with his volcano when he get legal possession. He has been solemly warned that the law forbids the carring out of the country ancient monuments and objects of historical interest. Probably there are precedents in law for the foreclosing of volcanic property, but jou nor I have never heard of them before.

street, while attempting to climb between two freight cars, which were in motion yesterday afternoon, had his left foot caught between the drawheads and badly mashed.

Joseph Briggs, of Sparta Ill., was "held up" in Clabber alley last night by two colored men and robbed of \$18\$. Later in the night John Johnson and Wm. Davenport were arrested on suspiction of being the robbers.

Mrs. P. C. MoFern of 1024 Brooklyn street, while getting, off a street car on Eleventh and Brooklyn streets last evening, had a satchel snatched from her hand, by a colored man. He was pursued but escaped. The satchel contained several dollars in change.

A team of horses attached to a carriage, in which were seated Mrs. W. C. Day, of 2918 Washington avenue, and two other ladies, ran away from the above number yesterday afternoon, but Mrs. Day, who held the reins, succeeded in getting the horses under control before the carriage was overturned. Some of the ladies were thrown out. The carriage was damaged about \$10\$.

James Casey, a blacksmith living near Compton Hill, while drunk last night, boarded a car of the Lindell Railway and began to terrorize the passengers. When two officers attempted to arrest him, he struggled with them desperately, but, with the assistance of expolice Commissioner Kinkead, they succeeded in lodging him in the District Station.

Last evening, about 7 o'clock, as Miss Lizzie Pollard was going to her home, No. 2910 North Tenth street, from St. Michael's Church, she was assaulted by an unknown man who struck her on the head with a stick and knocked her down. The approach of citizens caused Miss Pollard's assaliant to fee and he escaped. She was badly frightened, but not much hurs.

The gambling rooms of John Tillotsen, at No. 20 North Fourth street, were raided last night by Detectives Herbert and Emmet. The doors were all securely barred, and by the time the detectives herbert and Emmet. The doors were all securely barred, and by the time the detectives herbert and Emmet. The doors were all securely barred, and

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